ASKS NEW BRIDGES FOR THE DISTRICT

John L. Weaver Advocates Campaign in Speech Before Real Estate Brokers.

The construction of adequate bridges to replace alleged unsafe structures that now span streams within the District the duplication of the present water supply plant, protection of the park by proper drainage facilities and the elimination of "pest" holes by the drainage and beautification of the wamps and low-lands lying between Highway bridge and Alexandria and along the Anacostia river were objects included in the constructive program which members of the Real Estate Brokers' Association were last night urged to endeavor to obtain for Washington by John L. Weaver, president of the organization. Mr. Weaver was speaking at a dinner given in honor of Thomas Shallcross, jr., president of the National Association of Real Estate Ikchanges at the Commercial Club.

Chief Justice J. Harry Covington, of the District Supreme Court, having placed the calling of the real estate broker at the head of vocations, since. he remarked, it is so closely linked with the ownership of land which is the basic foundation of civilization, called upon real estate men to place their business on as high a standard of ethics as those which guide the physician or the

lawyer. Mr. Shallcross, the guest of honor, impressed upon his auditors the oppor-tunity that is now presented for bring-ing clearly before the public the advantages of real estate investments.

A. S. Taylor, former president of the association, dwelt upon the part played y the real estate broker as a national

While the majority of the addresses were in a lighter voin, Mr. Weaver spoke in serious strain, insisting that the members of the association owed it to this city to lay aside their own inter-ests and affairs sufficiently long to acoundish something of lasting good to

In touching on the question of bridges, he referred to the Aqueduct bridge, in Georgetown: the Caivert street bridge er Rock creek, the Pennsylvania ave-bridge over the Anacosta, and the in structure on Connecticut avenue hat spans Eling'se Ford road. The Dis-ret authorities have shown apprehen-ien by Emiting traffic on these bridges. Weaver sain that as a proper pro

ction to the citizens new structures culd at once be demanded. Turning then to the subject of pollu-on of the park streams, Mr. Weaver declared that such a condition could be revented only by stopping the sewage rom the Maryland villages located in he watersheds. This, he proposed, bould be done by the extension of the Washington draining system, through the acquisition of land in the Maryland valleys, if necessary, and the granting of the use of the District sewage system to Maryland villages.

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city to conduct such campaigns as have een carried on in Panama, Havana, or fanila, the speaker said that their first oncern would have been the climination of undrained sections lying directly before the city's threshold. In proposing the duplication of the city's water plant. Mr. Weaver said that the present system was composed of many weak inks, the breaking of any of which would cripple the District and expose the Capital to dire loss.

John P. Story, jr., was toastmaster. Among the other speakers presented by him were Glenn Brown and S. S.

BELASCO.

As a character study of no mean his rical interest the tragedy of "Louis I," presented by Robert Mantell as the orth play of his week in classic reperere at the Belasco last night, would serve a place in dramatic literature. perhaps more importance here than historic interest, is the fact that gives Mr. Mantell his greatest pernal opportunity. In the character of is disease-ridden, cruel, tyrannical, afty French monarch, Mr. Mantell is een at his best. He makes the totterg, sometimes cringing, figure of the ng at all times the center of an inone interest, and while the opportunity ould lend a less skillful artist to eatric effort of a more showy sort, the hands of Mantell the sense of amatic proportion is at all times preerved, and by this very fact he comands the center of the stage even in at silent moment just before the hal curtain, when the king is thought have died.

The production of the play is on quite claborate a scale as the three that ve preceded it during the week. In number of people engaged it is on more pretentious. The efforts of a supporting company were quite in eping with the work of the star. Miss mper made a most appealing Marie, youthful beauty being shown to the ry best advantage in the part. John rke seemed to be at his best as itieh, and Fritz Lieber, Walter bbs, John Gibbs, Genevieve Reynolds, d Edward Lewers were equally well st, as were the remainder of the com-

The most interesting thing about the roduction of "Romeo and Juliet" by r. Mantell and his players at the atinee yesterday afternoon was the troduction to Washington of a young nd altogether charming Juliet in the rson of Genevieve Hamper. Mr. Man-Il's Romeo is not the best thing he es, although he gave a careful preantation of the lines. Miss Hamper as received with much enthusiasm wever, because she is the first Juliet en in Washington for a long time he has brought the real freshness of outh to the part. It is rather an unrtunate thing that this particular ality so necessary in Juliet is edicap to the actress playing it, for reason that young actresses who k the part very seldom have the exrience or training that is necessary give the full meaning to the akespearean lines. The performance terday afternoon was the fifth time at Miss Hamper has played the part, the repeated curtain calls she revel were best evidences of the fact at she visualized Juliet to the com-te satisfaction of her audience. The et of the nurse was well played by crence Auer. Fritz Lieber was the rcutio and John Burke the Friar

onight Mr. Mantell will be seen as GARDNER MACK.

Tells of Gen. Sherman.

Col. G. C. Kniffen presided at the cting of the District Commandery of Military Order of the Loyal Legion Rauscher's last evening, which was dressed by Gen. M. V. Z. Woodhuli Some Glimpses of Sherman.

Army and Navy

NAVY.

nsign L. D. PICKERING, to Yank insign M. S. TISDALE, to Neptune. Ensign B. H. BOOTH, to Neptune. Ensign J. L. ABBOTT, to Neptune. Passed Assistant Surgeon J. B. POL-the world.

LARD, to temporary duty Atlantic reserve fleet. to Neptune. Chief Machinist J. J. CULLEN, to Nep

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

led-Standish from Annapolis fo Jenkins from Hampto Roads for Norfolk: Kansas from Cape Haltien for Philadelphia; Are-thusa from New York yard for Fort Arthur, Texas; Fanning and Jouett from Hampton Roads for Norfolk; Chattanooga from San Diego for San Francisco; Iris from San Pedro for San Diego: Whipple, Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, and Truxton from San Pedro for San Diego; Marble-head from Sausalito for Mare Island: New Orleans from Manzaniilo for Acapulco.

Petrel at Tampico; Dixie. Ammen and Trippe at Boston; Beale at Gravesend Baj; New Orleans at

Funerals

Joseph A. Aman. A. Aman, eighty-eight years

old, died yesterday at his home in Hyattsville, after a long illness. His funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Jerome's Church, in Hyattsville, and interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Transom.

The body of Mrs. Josephine Transon whose death occurred in this city last Saturday, was buried this morning in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia, in which city she formerly lived.

Thomas J. McKernen. The funeral of Thomas J. McKernen who died at his home in Maryland Park, Md., on Tuesday, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Requien

mass will be sung at St. Margaret's

Church, in Seat Pleasant, Md., and in-terment will be in Mt. Olivet.

Franklin E. Langley. Franklin E. Langley, whose death oc curred at the George Washington University Hospital yesterday, will be buried in the Congressional Cemetery Saturday, following funeral services at 524 Third street northwest. Mr. Lang-ley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Langley.

Dr. O. V. Vineberg.

Funeral services-for Dr. O. V. Vine berg, president of the Consolidated Drug Company, who died at his home in Hyattsville yesterday afternoon, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock is Geler's chapel, 1113 Seventh street north-west. Dr. Vineberg, who was fifty-two years old, is survived by a wife, three daughters, and two sons.

Small Girl Bitten.

auchter, while returning home from side. daughter, while returning home from school last evening, was attacked and bitten on both legs by two dogs (when by neighbors. The child was taken to Garffeid Hospital where the wounds were cauterized.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

New York, will be heard in recital tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Naional Theater. Mme. Homer is considered one of the greatest lyric artists of

Ireland will be traversed by Burton Passed Assistant Surgeon T. HARLAN. Holmes in the third of his travelogues to be delivered at the Columbia Theater, Sunday evening, and repeated on Monday afternoon, starting at 4:30 o'clock. Ireland, from the Giants' Causeway to Killarney, will be presented in motion pictures and colored views that thoroughly do justice to so inspiring a subject.

Longfellow's "King Robert of Sicily" ecited to music, specially composed by Rosseter G. Cole, will be one of the novelties introduced by David Bispham in his recital at the Columbia Theater Friday afternoon, December II, at 4:29 o'clock. The specialty has proved everywhere a novelty of extraordinary appeal. The program will be all English.

The Belasco Theater announces rrived—Jenkins at Norfolk: Kansas at Cape Haitien; McCall at New York yard: Fanning, Jouett, and Standish at Norfolk; Ontario at Washington; Iris. Whipple, Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, and Truxton at San Diego; Marblehead at Mare thinks Petrel at Tampico; Dixis, turned to have stepped literally from the early Victorian days which their costumes suggest. tumes suggest.

> For next Sunday evening the Belasco Theater announces the fourth of Harry C. Ostrander's travel lectures. The sub-ject this time will be "Mohammedan Lands in the Near East," and the talk will be illustrated with the same high quality of illustrations as characterizes all the Ostrander lectures. Constanti-nople, Stamboul, Scutari, the Darda-nelies, Smyrna, Tripoli, the Wilderness nelies, Smyrna, Tripoli, the Wilderness of Judea, Damascus, Cairo and the Nile will be some of the odd places visited. As illustrative of the Dervish orgies Mr. Ostrander will tell two of his strangest experiences in one of which he very nearly lost his life at the hands of fanatical Mohammedans.

> Frank Speaight, the Londoner, who is generally recognized as being the best living interpreter of Dickens' char-acters, will give "Pickwick," the second of his Washington series of recitals, at the Belasco next Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Speaight does not attempt the impossible task of reciting the whole book under consideration; he takes only the most representative scenes and gives them in a connected manner.

For the last half of the week, be-ginning with the matiness today, the Casino Theater announces a novel juggling troupe, the four Maxines, as juggling troupe, the four Maxines, as the big headline attractions. Hibbert and Meyers will have a song and dance offering. Ward and Delmore, a mix-ture of comic melodies and talk; Do-ranto is known as the Chinese musi-cian, and O'Brier and Buckey bring a novelty which makes for laughter. Country store tonight and Saturday night; amateurs Friday night; Sunday concerts from 3 to 10:30 p. m.

For the last half of the week oriental For the last half of the week oriental entertainment will be the feature of the Cosmos Theater bill. The Great Isikawa Troupe, a Japanese aggregation, will present many novelties. Devere and Lewis will furnish a musical number; La Verne and Allen, a comedy sketch, "The New Caddy;" Evelyn La Teil and Company have a Christmas Idyll, "Trapping Santa Claus;" Stravitz and Strassner, Russian virtuosos, a new program of classic selections, and George Martin in "Laughter Unbottled." Sunday's concerts, from 3 to 10:30 p. m.

Next week at Moore's Garden Theater the headline attraction Monday, Tues-Lee Demarco, 2343 Eighth street day and Wednesday will be "The Tyorthwest, reported to police of the Phoon," the Japanese drama done be-Eighth precinct that his nine-year-old hind the footlights by Walker White-"The Typhoon" lays bare the

Mme. Louise Homer, the great contral-o, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, New York, will be heard in recital to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Na-tional Theater Mme. Homer is considerspeech of Robert Emmet. The film has been made upon frish soil with Irish actors and actresses, and it presents a story of Irish history.

The Paramount pictures at Moore' Strand Theater next week will be greatly varied in theme. Sunday, Monday Tuesday Bessie Barriscale will be in the film version of David Be-'s "The Rose of the Rancho," presented by Jesse L. Laskey. The piece deals with the decree of the Govern-ment in Washington that all ranch wners in Southern California in th year 1850 must register their properties. Around this incidnt Mr. Belasco and Richard Walton Tully, his collaborator. have built a strong comedy drama. I Prank Baum's whimsical extravaganza,
"The Patchwork Girl of Oz." with
Violet MacMillian in the character
originated on the stage by Anna Laughlin, will be given Wednesday and Thurs-day. Edward Abeles will be seen Fri-day and Saturday in "The Making of

Bobby Burnit," by Randolph Chester and Winchell Smith

Four big features are on the program of photoplays to be shown at Crandall's theater for next week. Sunday the main attraction will be "The Spy's Fate." The play was written by W. K. Lippert and staged by Joseph W. Smiley. Monday and Tuesday "The Seats of the Mighty" by Sir Gilbert Parker with Lionel Barrymore in the leading role will be shown as the main picture. Other stars in the cast are Millicent Evans. Glen White. Lois Meredith, Grace Leigh, Marjorie and Thomas Jefferson. Thursday and Friday the feature is to be Gerald Royston in "Little Lord Fauntle-Gerald Royston in "Little Lord Fauntie-roy," from Mrs. Frances Hodgson-Burnett's story. Supporting Master Roylston are H. Agar Lyons, Jane Wells, F. Tompkins, John East, and Jack Denton. "Life's Shop Window" will be the main feature Friday and Saturday.

Fuller Sisters' Concert Charming Entertainment

The Fuller sisters, of Dorset, England, The Fuller sisters, of Dorset, England, appeared in concert at the Columbia Theater yesterday afternoon for the benefit of Friendship House. Clad in hoop skirts of a former date, which did not however seem at all old fashioned, they gave to the accompaniment of an Irish harp, a cycle of English, Irish, and Scottish songs of long

ago.

Something more than a mere fragmentary series of recitals of these old songs should be instituted, for from the charm of yesterday's concert it is evident that the songs are more than worth The sisters made no special attemp

as vocalists, content rather to present clearly, simply, and intelligently the music and meaning of the old songs. In this aim, however, they are embodying the fundamentals of all lyric art. They will give another performance at the Belasco Theater on December 10

Personal Liberty League Plans for Reorganization

Members of the old board of director Memoers of the old board of directors of the Personal Liberty League will meet at the rooms of the United Service Club, this evening for the purpose of reorgan-izing the league. It is the plan of those who would reorganize the league to enter on a fight to offset the campaign for prohibition in the District. Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, the last president of the league, and other officers of the or-ganization met last night and sent out notices of the meeting this evening to

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